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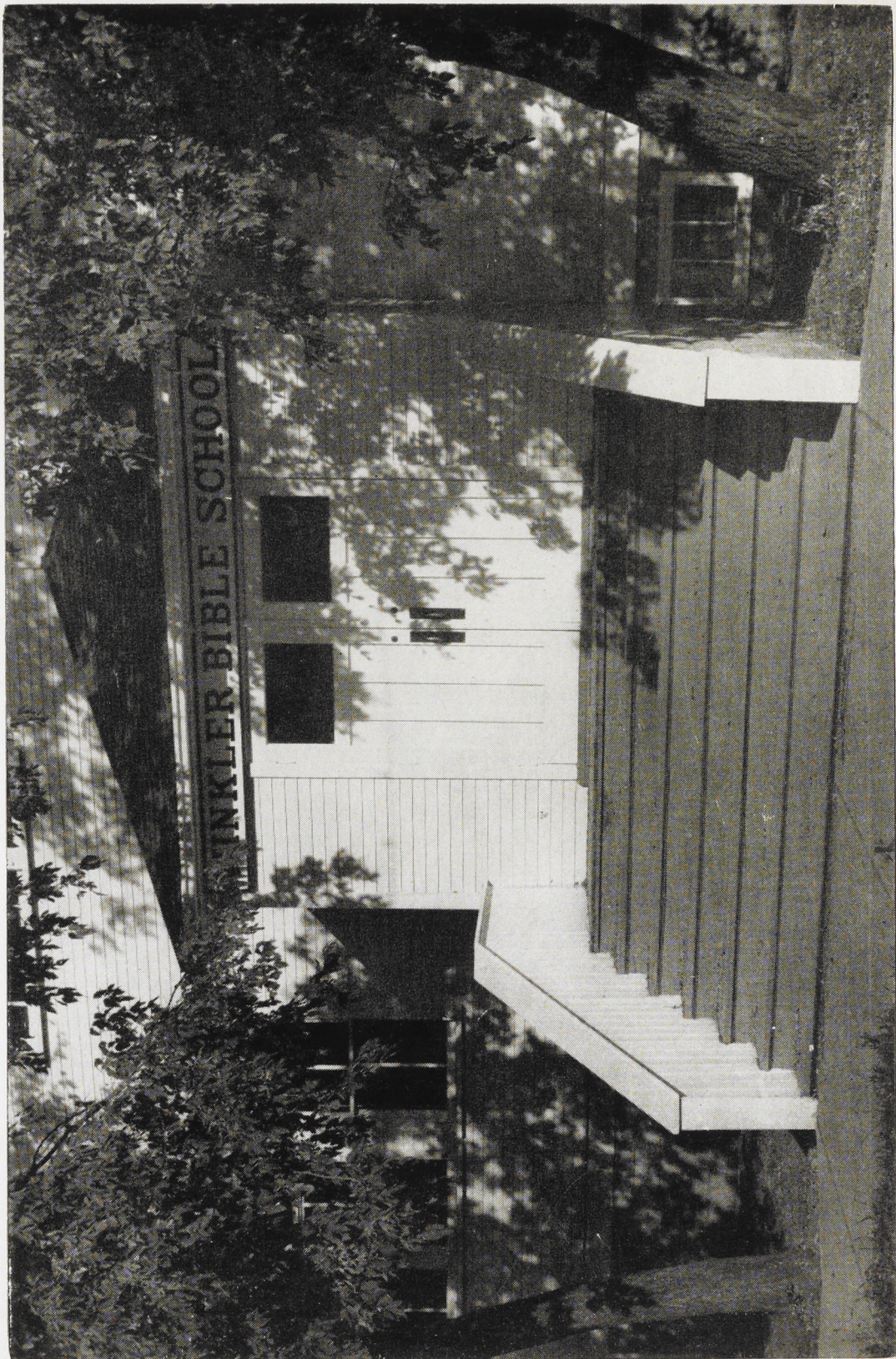
THE MORNING STAR

1956

Winkler Bible School
Winkler, Manitoba

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„Bniel“

Ich lasse dich nicht, du segnest
mich denn.

1 Mose 32: 27.

The Morning Star

Yearbook of the Winkler Bible School

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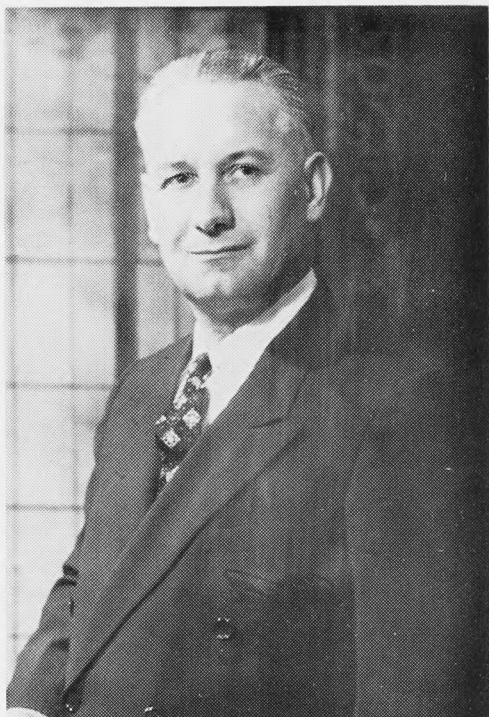
THE YEARBOOK COMMITTEE

Vorwort.

Im vorigen Jahre feierte unsere Schule ihr dreissig-jähriges Jubiläum. Wir durften zurückschauen auf Zeiten schwerer Kämpfe und doch auch gesegneten Dienstes. Die Bibelschulen waren früher unsere einzigen Gemeindeschulen, die die grosse Arbeit an unserer Jugend auf den Herzen trugen. Auf diesem Gebiete ist es heute viel anders geworden. Dadurch sind auch die Aufgaben, Kämpfe und Probleme der Bibelschulen anderer Art. Es bedarf grosser Treue zum Herrn, zu unsern Gemeinden und zur Jugend, ja auch besonderer Weisheit, das Richtige zu tun.

Da die Winkler Bibelschule wünscht, dem Herrn treu zu dienen auch angesichts der neuen Sachlage, legen wir unsere Hände in die Hand des grossen Gottes mit der Zuversicht, dass Er uns auch durchs Dunkel immer wieder zum Licht führen kann und wird.

B. B. Boldt.

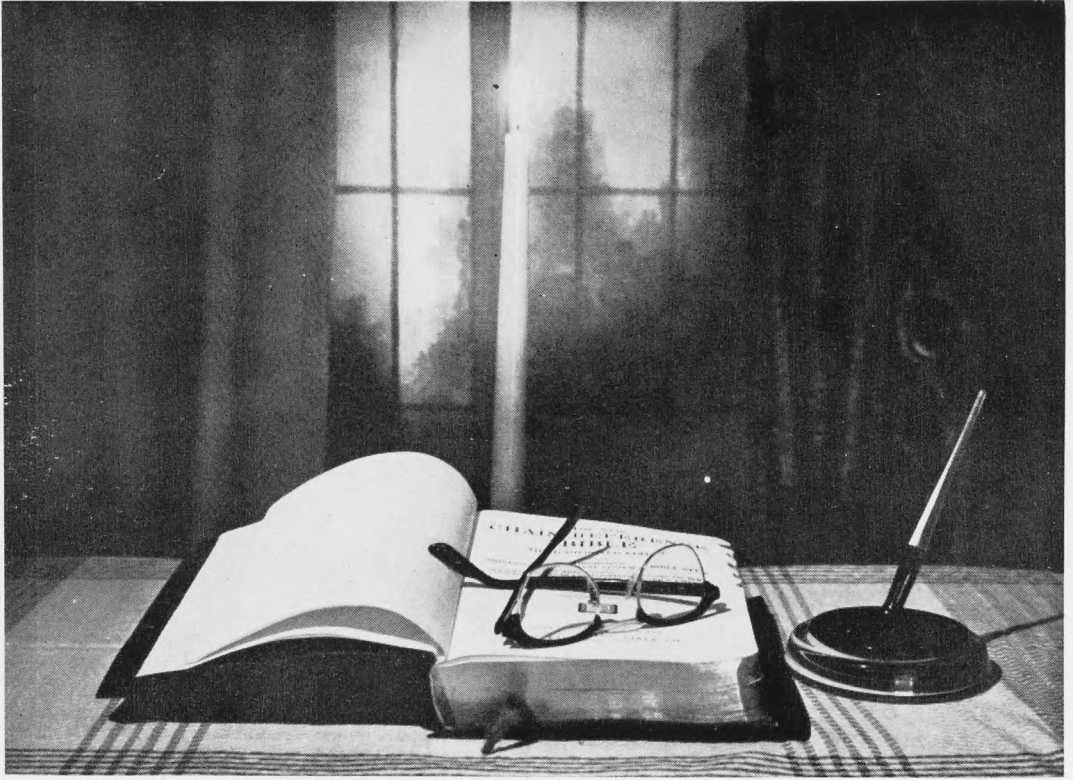


Widmung

Dem Andenken des geschätzten
Lehrers, Leiters und Beraters
dieser Schule,

Heinrich H. Redekop,
in Hochachtung und Liebe
gewidmet von den
Lehrern und Schülern.

Our Theme



Study to show thyself approved
unto God,
A workman that needeth not to
be ashamed
Rightly dividing the Word of
Truth.

2 Tim. 2:15

Study to show thyself
approved unto God.

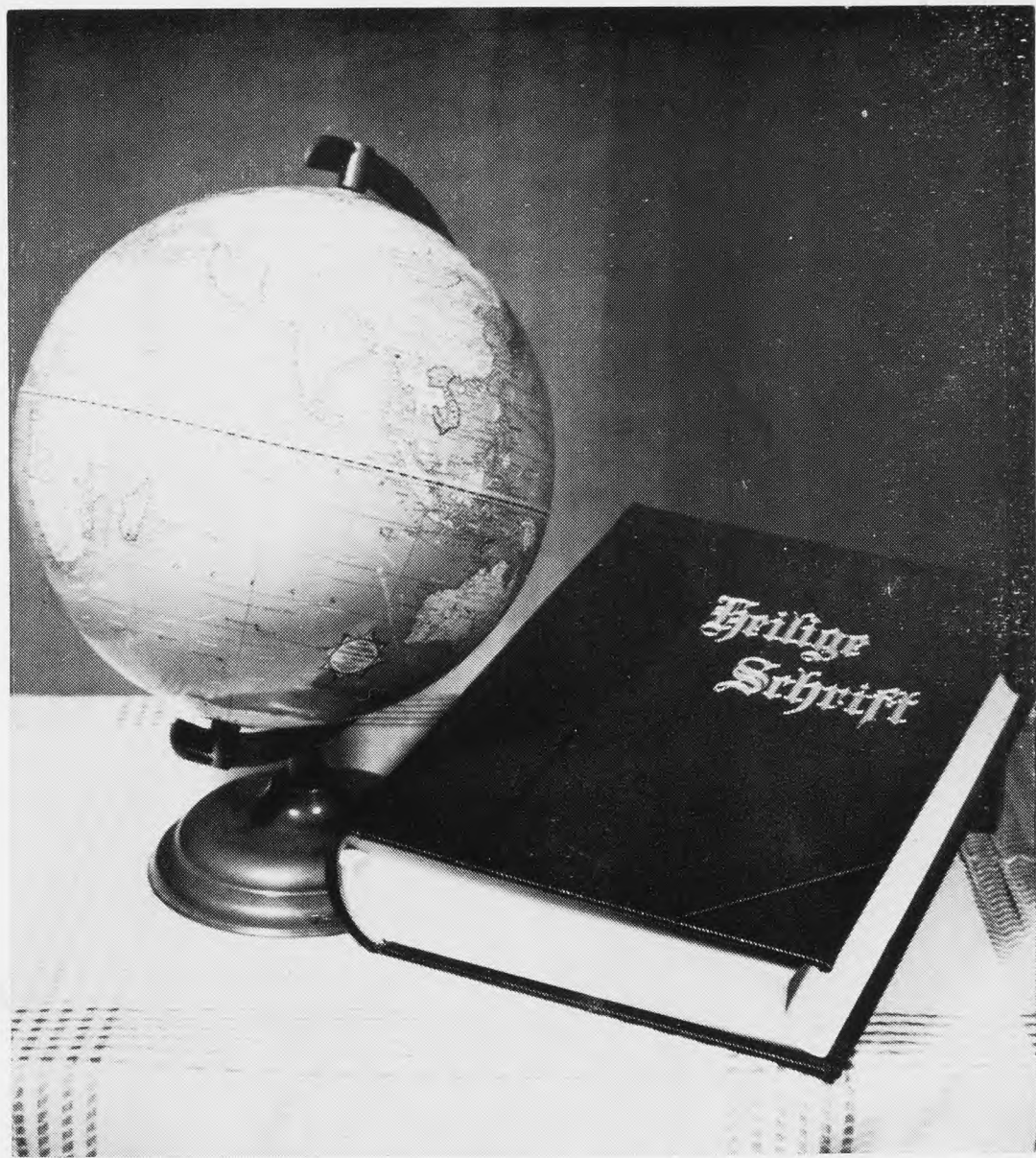


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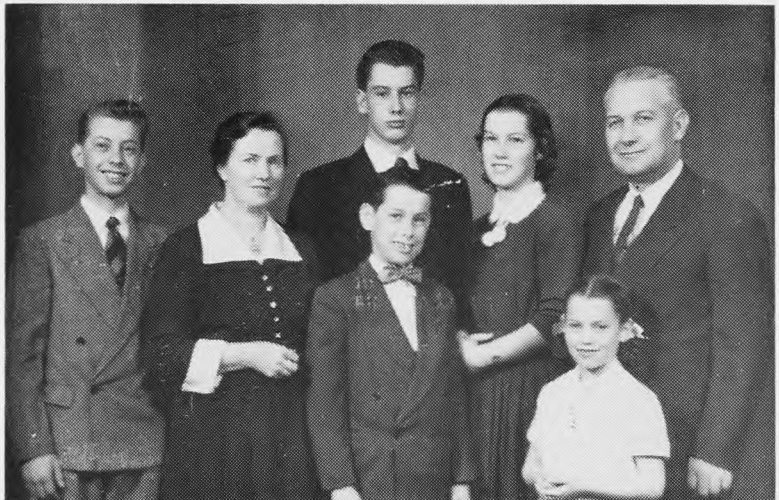
Education

Exegesis

Psychology

Die Liebe ist langmütig und freundlich, die Liebe eifert nicht, die Liebe treibt nicht Mutwillen, sie blähet sich nicht, sie stellet sich nicht ungebärdig, sie sucht nicht das Ihre, sie lässt sich nicht erbittern, sie rechnet das Böse nicht zu, sie freuet sich nicht der Ungerechtigkeit, sie freuet sich aber der Wahrheit; sie verträgt alles, sie glaubet alles, sie hoffet alles, sie duldet alles.

I Korinther 13:4-7



REV. B. B. BOLDT

Bible History

Biblical Poetry

German



Denn gleichwie der Regen und Schnee vom Himmel fällt und nicht wieder dahinkommt, sondern feuchtet die Erde und macht sie fruchtbar und wachsend, dass sie gibt Samen, zu säen, und Brot, zu essen: also soll das Wort, so aus meinem Munde geht, auch sein. Es soll nicht wieder zu mir leer kommen, sondern tun, was mir gefällt, und soll ihm gelingen, dazu ich's sende.

Jesaja 55:10-11





REV. G. D. HUEBERT, B.A., D.Th.

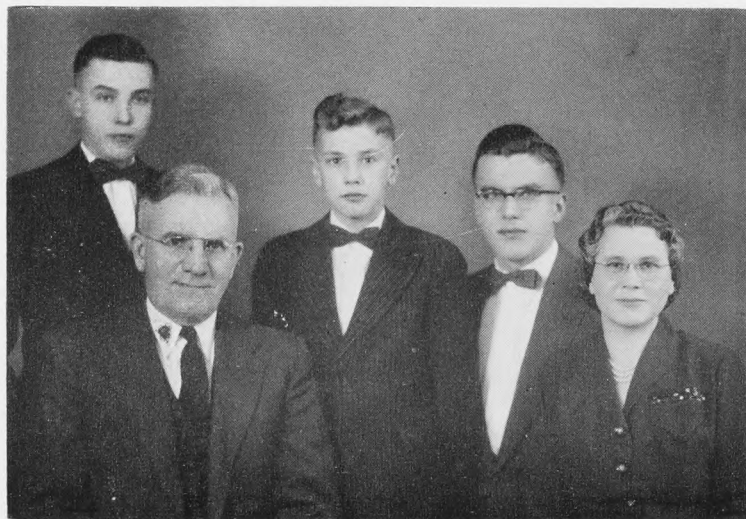
Doctrine

Bible

Cults

Grossen Frieden haben, die dein Gesetz lieben; sie werden nicht straucheln.

Psalm 119:165



MR. J. BOLDT, B.A.

Music

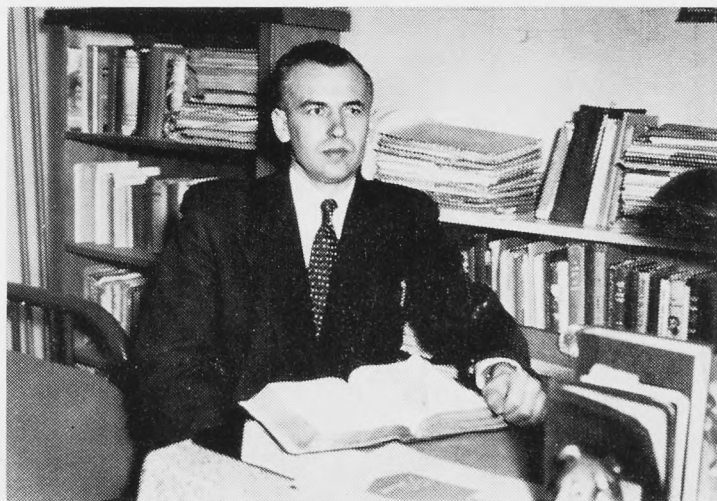
Missions

History



Lasset das Wort Christi unter euch reichlich wohnen in aller Weisheit; lehret und vermahnet euch selbst mit Psalmen und Lobgesängen und geistlichen lieblichen Liedern und singet dem Herrn in eurem Herzen.

Kolosser 3:16





MR. J. H. GOOSSEN, B.Sc., B.Th.

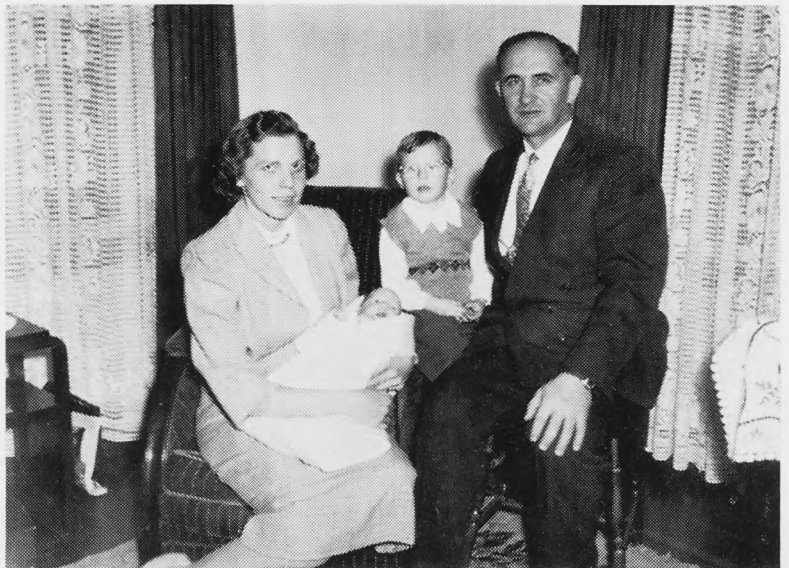
History

Christian Evidence

Geography

Denn es sollen wohl Berge weichen und Hügel hinfallen; aber meine Gnade soll nicht von dir weichen, und der Bund meines Friedens soll nicht hinfallen, spricht der Herr, dein Erbarmender.

Jesaja 54:10



Let's Look Back

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. She is more precious than rubies: and all the things thou canst desire are not to be compared unto her."—Proverbs 3:13, 15.

A glance backward at the past Bible School year brings various pleasant experiences we had as well as many wonderful truths which we have learned.

After months of physical work during the summer, we gather from all over Canada, with only one purpose—to sit at the feet of Jesus. Truly our teaching staff has done all it could to make it possible for us to learn from the Master. Students, who had been here before, did their utmost to make it plain to us that we are all of one large family, the body of Christ.

As we gradually learned to know the names of new friends, we also got used to the idea of sitting still for an entire period. Soon we found ourselves taking notes so fast that it was hard to follow the subject. When recess came, it became apparent that much energy had been suppressed during the period of study. Friendly faces were visible all around, giving evidence of our joy of being here.

While we were making these physical adjustments, our feelings gave way to a freer Christian love and understanding. We sang in the choir and also in smaller groups. Then other opportunities for service presented themselves, and we found that, as we went forth to be a blessing to others, we were blessed in a special way. As we visited the various homes of the needy, and gave a word of spiritual comfort, we became more conscious of the fact that we have been called by the Lord to an inner fellowship with Him and with one another. How thankful we were to God that His grace had seen fit to make us ambassadors of good will! How grateful we became for the love and comfort of our parental homes!

In school, we received numerous spiritual blessings, as well as many a challenge to our hearts. As we gathered in our classrooms, showers from on high followed our prayers for the Lord's leading. In the morning worship services, the heart was lifted up to a higher level of honour and praise to God as we sang the beautiful hymns from the very depth of our souls.

Who did not feel a tug at his heart as the Holy Spirit brought home the spoken Word? So often, indeed, we felt that the God-given message, from the lips of one of His obedient servants, was meant just for us. God knew exactly what we needed most. Why did it happen thus? It happened, as many of us came to realize, because the sermon had been prepared under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, a result of earnest prayer to God.

Everyone of us has seen the importance of prayer in every work for the Lord. What a blessing there is in that inner fellowship with the Lord! He heard our oral testimonies, and saw our personal work. He noticed our determination to flee from sin, and will answer our cries for help in becoming better witnesses for Him in the future. He observed that we tried to prepare our Sunday School lessons better as a result of our Sunday School Conference and the instruction received in class. It is our prayer to God, that, as a result of this past year, we may go forth better equipped to serve our Lord, our churches, our country, and our fellow-men.

Surely, as we look back, we all feel that God has helped us to find wisdom and understanding in His Word this year; and what has more value than these? Praise be to God, who gave us faith in the shed blood of His Son Jesus Christ, and who gave us the Lord's righteousness in exchange for our sins—all through grace.

Mr. Henry Hildebrand.

MANITOU M.B. GEMEINDE

"Wirket solange es Tag ist; es kommt die Nacht, da niemand wirken kann." Johannes 9:4.

Graduates of the

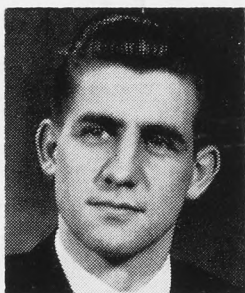
Bible

Course



“Ye are not your own for ye are bought
with a price.”

- 1 Cor. 6: 19, 20



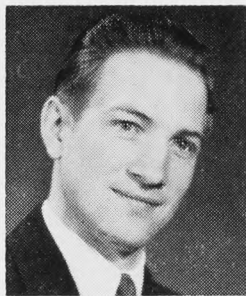
JAKE PENNER, Port Rowan,
Ont.

Our calm, orderly dean. Not easily discouraged by obstacles. Gives encouragement for every noble cause.



GRACE FRIESEN, Hepburn,
Sask.

Busy, efficient dean of the girls. Views problems practically. Surmounts difficulties, success follows her every endeavor.



PETE KLASSEN, Port Rowan, Ont.

Outstanding speaking ability which he devotes to Christian service. Besides his Bible, he carries his camera.



ABE GOERTZEN, Ste. Anne, Man.

Sincere and faithful. Lets the note of gladness ring. Abe redeems the time.



JAKE HILDEBRANDT, Winkler, Man.

A capable student, excellent in Mennonite history. Artistically inclined.



DAVE PENNER, Holmfield, Man.

Competent and industrious. Determination with hard work is his grand secret of success.



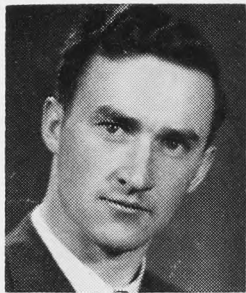
ELIZABETH UNGER, Niverville, Man.

Has a good memory which is a great asset in her work. She also possesses a unique sense of humour.



WALTER PETERS, Winkler, Man.

Ambitious, progressive young farmer with a deep interest in eternal values.



HENRY ARENDT, Glenbush, Sask.

Has gleaned many a truth through his intensive study, and shares these freely in the class discussions.



JAKE REDEKOPP, Winnipeg, Man.

Conversational, shows a keen interest in his surroundings. Delights in discussions.



JAKE PAULS, Purves, Man.

Deep thoughts and few words. Reserved and studious.



SPECIAL STUDENT

HENRY A. HILDEBRAND,
Winkler, Man.

Temporarily gave up teaching
to study God's Word. Conscientious,
thoughtful and wise.

Valedictory

Again the time is rapidly approaching when we will have to say, "fare ye well" to our fellow students. It creates a mixed feeling in us to think that our time spent in this school is now drawing to an end. We are happy and rejoicing in the fact that we have acquired much in these past years. We have seen Jesus. Yet our hearts are saddened to think that we must part from our classmates and fellow students. Probably most of us will occasionally meet again in the various occupations which we will be entering. But for others it may be a lengthier parting. However, the time will come when we will meet again.

In looking back at the four years spent in school, we say that truly the Lord gave grace sufficient for each day. Most of us were born again when we started out in school, but perhaps for some it was the place where they experienced a change from death to life. The days got better as we went along and we realized that in a way we all came here for the same purpose—to get the full assurance a child of God should have, to be grounded deeper in God's Word, "and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of

the hope that is in you with meekness and fear."—I Peter 3:15. Even though we realize that there is yet much to be drawn from God's Word we know that we have stepped ahead in many things during these years.

What the future has in store for us, we cannot tell. The signs of the times may make us tremble. However, with Christ in the vessel we can smile at the storm. Our prayer is that we may follow Jesus all the way, every day. For we know that as the Apostle Paul was sure of one thing we can also be sure of that same thing: "But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." May we, even though our plans may be set, be willing to follow Christ one step at a time. May the work that we do prove to be a fruitful one so that we need not appear empty-handed. May we do what the Apostle Paul urges the Philippians to do: "Holding forth the word of life; that I may rejoice in the day of Christ, that I have not run in vain, neither labored in vain."—Phil. 2:16.

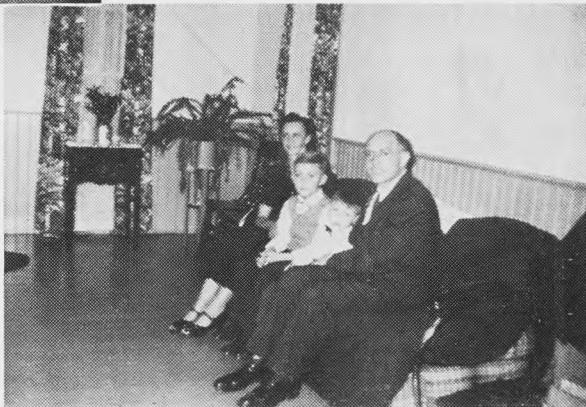
Abe Goertzen.



Rev. and Mrs. Schellenberg

Came from Paraguay to spend some time in Canada. Rev. Schellenberg joined our ranks as student. Their future plan is to return to Paraguay in spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hildebrand and family are seen relaxing at home.



Third Class Speaks

In looking back at a year filled with blessings, we stop a moment and ask ourselves if it has been worthwhile. We say "yes" and not without reason: the members of the third class have learned to enjoy the fellowship of working together at a common task. This task has been to learn more about God, His Word, and His Work. We realize that without Divine help this is impossible, therefore every week the class has met for a short season of prayer. We have received strength and encouragement for our task through these weekly prayer meetings.

All through the year the great work of Christian service has been presented to us in various forms. Our course of study, has led us into a consideration of the fields of Sunday School, Foreign Missions, Homiletics, and Personal Work. Sunday School, as we have seen, is of great importance, not only to our churches, but also to society, because religion is being neglected in the public schools. In studying missions we have

learned how men of God have followed Christ's command to carry the Gospel to every creature. To know their problems, is a help in their intelligent prayer support. Personal Work was presented to us as a service open to every Christian, yet it is sadly neglected because some of us are so concerned about many souls at one time that we do not focus our attention on one at a time.

We have enjoyed our year in Third Class. In working together we have become close friends. When one or another was forced to be absent, the rest of us noticed it immediately. It was as though a link were missing in the chain. In certain respects we are sorry to leave the school, but we realize that we must go out and put into practice the many things we have learned. May our class motto, I Corinthians 16:13, go with us, "Watch ye, stand fast, quit you like men, be strong."

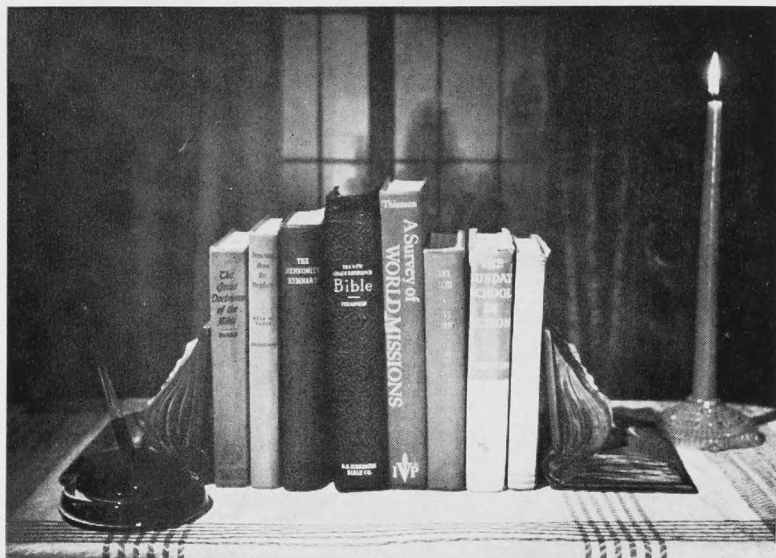
Allan Labun.

Graduates of the

Sunday

School

Course



“Wachet, stehet im Glauben, seid maenn-
lich und seid stark!

- 1 Kor. 16: 13



HENRY KRICKHAN, Winnipeg,
Man.

Actively contributes to class
discussions. Serves his fellow
students as assistant dean.



ADINA GOERTZEN, Ste. Anne,
Man.

Our efficient assistant dean of
girls is conscientious, studious,
and sincere.



BERT DYCK, Winkler, Man.

Bert is a fine, likeable student with a promising bass voice.



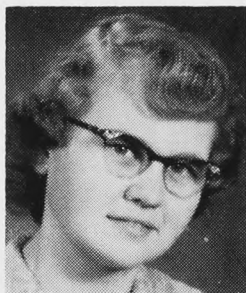
MARY KASPER, Matsqui, B.C.

Came to school to delve deeper into the Word of God, to be better prepared for service in her Master's vineyard.



ALLAN LABUN, Winkler, Man.

Our able class president is especially known to be able to clothe his thoughts with expressive words.



JUNE ENNS, Winkler, Man.

Her originality makes her an asset to the class. She possesses an abundance of musical ability.



ELSIE NEUFELD, Matsqui, B.C.

Faithful and diligent in her studies; ready and willing to serve the Lord in a practical way.



MARGARET PAULS, Port Rowan, Ont.

A courteous, willing and capable student. Possesses a natural gift for Sunday School work.



JAKE PENNER, Manitou, Man.

A sincere, hard working student, always ready with a smile when the teacher asks a question.



SUSAN KASDORF, Niverville, Man.

The most significant sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.



ALFRED SCHELLENBERG, Winkler, Man.

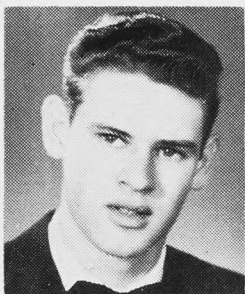
Very active. Shows promise of becoming a fine Sunday School teacher.

Second Class



“We would see Jesus.”

- John 12. 21



GORDON HIEBERT, Port
Rowan, Ont.
Courteous in his ways. Sincere and capable class president.



MARGARET JANZEN,
McCreary, Man.
A melodious voice and a resolute mind. Serves the Lord by singing in a trio.



**DAVID DERKSEN, Plum
Coulee, Man.**

A contemplative and likeable student who finds joy in being where God wants him to be.



**FRIEDA KOOP, St. Catharines,
Ont.**

Temporarily gave up a promising career in order to study God's Word.



**GEORGE PENNER, Manitou,
Man.**

Takes part in one of the quartettes. Studies God's Word with a happy heart.



**GERTRUDE STOBBE,
Boissevain, Man.**

A conscientious and diligent student. Redeems her time for intensive Bible study.



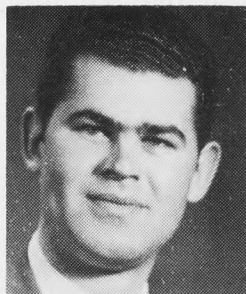
ELSIE DYCK, Whitewater, Man.

Possesses a vivacious personality. A good student.



**LAURA HIEBERT, Port Rowan,
Ont.**

Example is more forcible than precept. Good natured and consecrated.



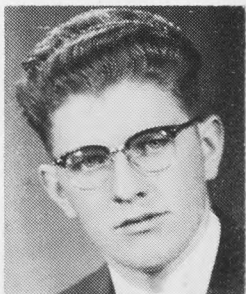
**HENRY PENNER, Vineland,
Ont.**

Interested in the teaching profession. Contributes willingly to discussions concerning God's Word.



**LOUISE THIESSEN, Arnaud,
Man.**

An aspiring student who remains undaunted in the face of difficulties.



**WILLIAM REMPEL, Osborne,
Man.**

Silence and reservation cover hidden potentials. An asset to our class.



PETER NIKKEL, Grunthal, Man.

His interest in carpentry did not keep him from coming to study God's Word.



KATIE KONRAD, Manitou, Man.

Pleasant and persevering; engaged in practicing vocal lessons or doing light housekeeping.



HENRY JANZEN, Elm Creek, Man.

Actively partakes in class discussions. Faithful in his studies and vocals.



BETTY SUDERMAN, Winkler, Man.

A gifted 'cellist and pianist. Has a desire to be a true testimony for Him.



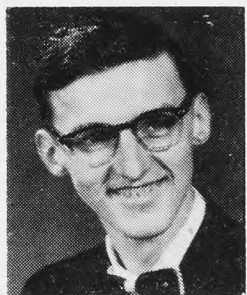
LILLIAN DYCK, Winkler, Man.

"Sincerity is like gold — its value never changes." Active as a S.S. teacher.



LINDA NEUFELD, Horndean, Man.

Holds faithfulness and sincerity as first principles. "With my song will I praise Him."



HENRY EPP, Elm Creek, Man.

Enjoys variety. Sociable and friendly. Is here to study God's Word.



ANENA KLASSEN, Morden, Man.

Anena has the will to do and the soul to dare.



DAVE FROESE, Newton Siding, Man.

A sharp mind, a deep bass voice and a desire to follow Christ faithfully.



EDWARD HAMM, Morden, Man.
A cheerful student who is conscientious in his studies.



RUTH UNGER, Horndean, Man.
A true friend. Quietly meditates as she learns more about the precious truths of God.



HENRY BORNE, Fork River, Man.
Approaches the study of God's Word as well as every daily task with a happy heart.



MARGARET FUNK, Elm Creek, Man.
Her jovial nature has failed to cover her genuine interest in divine truths and their practical application.



ESTHER KONRAD, Winkler, Man.
Uses her voice in the service of the Lord. Participates freely during class discussions.



BETTY REMPEL, Winkler, Man.
Betty never has very much to say but enjoys her studies in a quiet way.



PETER KLASSEN, Boissevain, Man.
Does not let hard work get him down. A jovial and considerate friend.



DELLA RINAS, Hepburn, Sask.
Possesses an original personality. Optimistic and capable.



ABE LOEWEN, Culross, Man.
Sincere and economical men are well used in God's kingdom.



DAVE PETERS, Winkler, Man.
His words carry weight. A
zealous worker in the tract mis-
sion.



GEORGE BUHLER,
Winnipegosis, Man.
Ping-pong and hockey interest
George. A man of determina-
tion.

Second Class Report

If you have studied the faces and the character "write-ups" of the students of Second Class, you will undoubtedly agree with me when I say that there is a great diversity of character, ability, and ambition.

There are those who are quiet and reserved while others are very active and are heard before they are seen. This difference is also noted in the recreational activities in which the students engage. Some delight in reading and art, and others enjoy ping-pong and skating. It is evident therefore that there is a great variety in character as no two students are alike.

The aptitudes and abilities are also varied. These have been revealed during our course of study and activities. There are those who found no difficulty in completing the numerous assignments on time. They have the ability to do much work quickly and efficiently. In the field of music, we all had an opportunity to learn how to conduct congregational singing. Herein many dis-

played fine talents and originality. Besides these, we should not forget to mention other gifts such as singing, story-telling, reciting and playing of musical instruments.

The ambitions of the class are numerous. Everyone has plans and ideals for the future. I know that the students of the Second Class are striving to follow God's plan in their lives, and this in the last analysis is what counts. Since God has made each student differently, undoubtedly He has a special place of service for everyone.

You may wonder how the Second Class works together in such a harmonious way in spite of the fact that the characters, abilities and ambitions are so varied. No doubt, the answer lies in this fact that in Bible School through the leading of the Holy Spirit, the guidance of the teachers, and the co-operation of the whole student body, the students are prayerfully striving toward this aim: "We would see Jesus."

Henry Janzen.

SOUTH END M.B. GEMEINDE

"Ich will euch mehr Gutes tun denn je zuvor; und ihr sollt erfahren,
dass Ich der Herr sei." Hesekiel 36:11b.

ELMWOOD M.B. GEMEINDE

“Dein Wort ward meine Speise, da ich's emfing; und Dein Wort ist meines Herzens Freude und Trost; denn ich bin ja nach deinem Namen genannt, Herr, Gott Zebaoth.” Jeremia 15:16.

JUSTICE M.B. GEMEINDE

“Wir haben desto fester das prophetische Wort, und ihr tut wohl, dass ihr darauf achtet als auf ein Licht, das da scheint in einem dunkeln Ort, bis der Tag anbreche und der Morgenstern aufgehe in euren Herzen.”
II Petrus 1:19.

MORDEN M.B. GEMEINDE

“Fuerchte dich nicht, du kleine Herde! denn es ist eures Vaters Wohlgefallen, euch das Reich zu geben.” Lukas 12:32.

WINKLER M.B. GEMEINDE

“Gelobet seist du, Herr! Lehre mich deine Rechte! Ich will mit meinen Lippen erzaehlen alle Rechte deines Mundes.” Psalm 119:12, 13.

GROSSWEIDE M.B. GEMEINDE

“Weise mir, Herr, deinen Weg, dass ich wandle in deiner Wahrheit; erhalte mein Herz bei dem einen, dass ich deinen Namen fuerchte.”
Psalm 86:11.

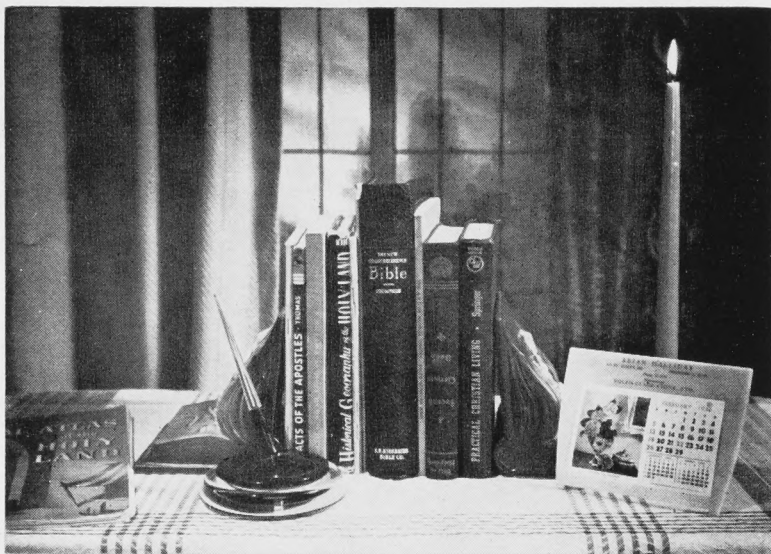
MARQUETTE M.B. GEMEINDE

“Ich will singen von der Gnade des Herrn ewiglich und seine Wahrheit verkuendigen mit meinem Munde fuer und fuer.” Psalm 89:2.

SPRINGSTEIN M.B. GEMEINDE

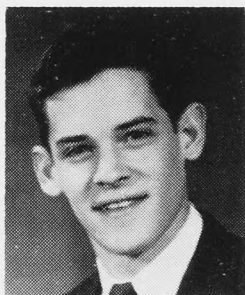
“Selig sind, die das Wort Gottes hoeren and bewahren.” Lukas 11:28.

First Class



“Study to show thyself approved
unto God.”

- 2 Tim. 2 : 15



HENRY HIEBERT, Port
Rowan, Ont.

Our efficient class president.
Possesses a sense of humour.
Does not shirk responsibilities.



MARTHA ENNS, Homewood,
Man.

Not easily disturbed. Willing
to render services great or
small.



EDGAR TOEWS, Arnaud, Man.
Always has a question ready.
Enthusiastic and conversable.
Can be heard if not seen.



LEONA ENNS, Homewood, Man.
Ambitious. Lively and alert
but serious at the right moments.
Serves the Lord by singing
in a trio.



ABE GIESBRECHT, Winkler, Man.
Shows originality when
answering questions. Small in
stature but great in intellect.



ELIZABETH WARKENTIN, Kleefteld, Man.
Quiet, reserved. Takes her
studies seriously. Excels in
having her homework done.



ELEANOR KOOP, Winnipeg, Man.
Punctual operator of the school
bell. Jovial and lively. Looks
on the bright side of life.



MARTHA HILDEBRAND, Holmfield, Man.
Cheerful. Enjoys taking part
in class discussions. Serene
midst alarms.



ED. TEIGROB, Port Rowan, Ont.
Interested in sports. He uses
his spare time accordingly. Participates
heartily in singing.



PEARL WIEBE, Homewood, Man.
Neat in work and appearance.
Musically inclined. An underlying
friendliness combined with
quietness and studiousness.



HENRY FUNK, Ile des Chenes, Man.
Gifted in speech and music.
Joined our ranks after Christmas.



NETTIE GIESBRECHT,
Winkler, Man.

Is talented in the musical realm; determined and persevering.



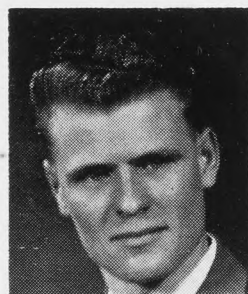
PETE REIMER, Port Rowan,
Ont.

Enjoys singing in the quartette. Willing to participate in discussions.



RITA BUHLER, Winnipegosis,
Man.

Reserved but friendly. Artistically inclined. Known to have her homework done.



PETER JANZEN, Manitou,
Man.

Ambitious and courageous in spite of late start in school. Excels in German.

A Day In First Class

As our motto, we as First Class chose, "Study to show thyself approved unto God." —II Tim. 2:15. This is our longing, but we realize that our Biblical knowledge is only in its rudimentary stage. Therefore, we hope to come back and take second class, if the Lord guides thus.

The experiences of a day in First Class are many and varied. The inspiration we receive in the morning during the devotional period, stimulates us to seek God's blessings and will throughout the day.

Our "time-table" tells us that singing comes next. And do we raise our voices! Even though notation gets us down sometimes, singing revives us again, to the extent that when the instructor comes in to give us an insight on the Life of Christ, we are still humming.

We can't let that beautiful German language slip by, for it can be used to glorify God. Therefore, we practice German spelling. Though sometimes we twist the

words so that they convey an altogether different meaning, we hope to master the grammar eventually.

The groans of First Class indicate a test in Geography or Antiquities. I'm sure the teacher's patience is often tried during these classes. But Geography does clarify much that we did not know before.

When the instructor of Fundamentals of Faith comes in, we know what is coming. Those tests and the course of Synthesis certainly arouse our thinking.

To end the day pleasantly, a glimpse into the Acts of the Apostles is very interesting. The growth of the Church, the predominance of the Holy Spirit, Paul's journeys, and much more is contained in these lectures. In this course we answer many questions. Homework is a delight.

We do not regret that we have spent time studying the Word of God, thus preparing ourselves for the future that lies before us like a path of driven snow.

Pearl Wiebe.

Ein Wort vom Direktorium.

Bald ist das Schuljahr 1955-56 Vergangenheit, und man hat mich gebeten ein Wort für das Jahrbuch zu schreiben. Ich schau in die alten Jahrbücher hinein. Vor uns liegt in denselben die Geschichte unserer Bibelschule. Die Jahrbücher der letzten zehn Jahre habe ich vor mir. Da sehe ich sie, unsere teuren, werten Brüder und Schwestern im Herrn. Der Herr konnte sie brauchen. Heute sind sie nicht mehr alle da. Der Herr hat einige schon zu sich genommen. Andere sind ihm gefolgt und dienen ihm auf anderen Plätzen. Wie mannigfaltig waren die Gaben, die Gott dem einzelnen gab. Dennoch konnte der Herr ein Ganzes daraus entstehen lassen — und das war unsere Bibelschule.

Heute beten wir mit Asa: hilf uns Herr, unser Gott! Denn auf dich vertrauen wir. Wie herrlich lohnte der Herr das Vertrauen Asas! Wir lesen dort: Da schlug der Herr die Kuschiten. Aber es gab neue Schwierigkeiten im Leben Asas. Baesa, der König von Israel, zog gegen ihn herauf. Warum wandtest du dich nicht zuerst an den Herrn,

deinen Gott, Asa? War der Moment zu gefährlich, um dich allein auf den Herrn deinen Gott zu verlassen? Hatte dein Gott dich je getäuscht oder verlassen, Asa? Was sagt der Herr dazu? Weil du dein Vertrauen auf den König von Syrien gesetzt und dich nicht auf den Herrn, deinen Gott, verlassen hast, darum ist das Heer des Königs von Syrien der Vernichtung durch dich entgangen. Waren nicht die Kuschiten und Libyer eine gewaltige Herresmacht mit Wagen und Reitern in grosser Zahl? Aber weil du dich auf den Herrn verliessest, liess er sie in deine Gewalt fallen. Denn die Augen des Herrn überschauen die ganze Erde, damit er seine Macht an denen erweise, deren Herz ungeteilt auf ihn gerichtet ist.

O Herr schenke uns allen ein ungeteiltes Herz!

Im Namen des Komitees,
H. P. Harder.

Die Schriftstellen sind nach Menge gegeben.

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Rev. D. K. Duerksen
Winnipeg, Man.

Mr. F. E. Peters
Winkler, Man.

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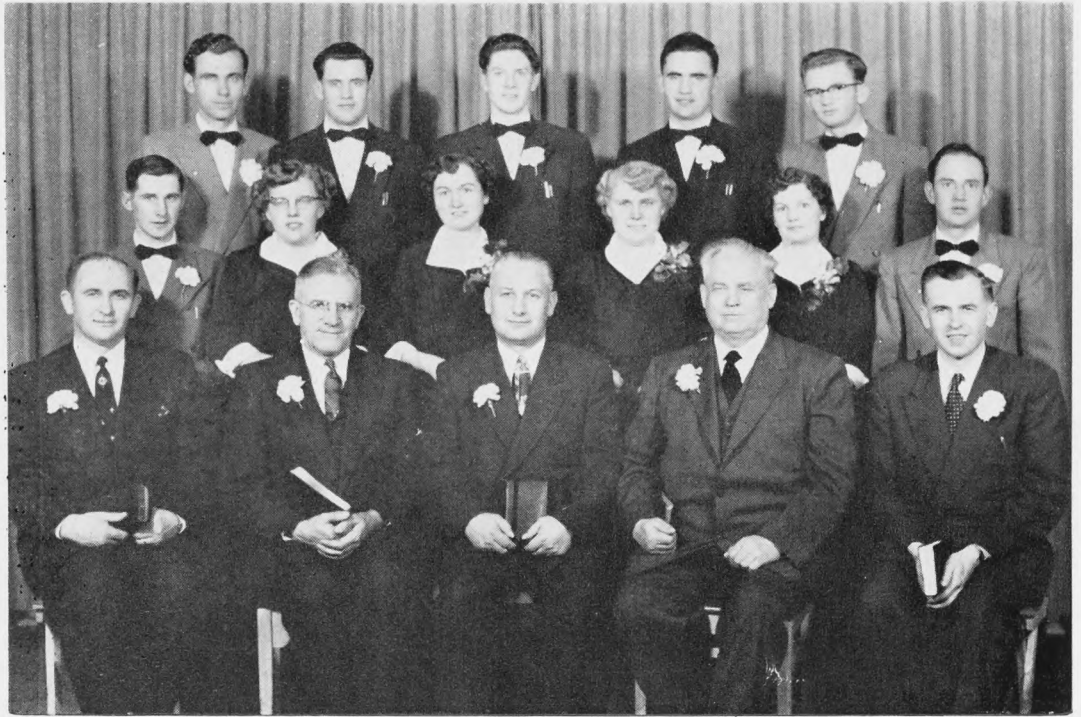
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Rev. J. J. Neufeld
Horndean, Man.

Mr. A. A. Dyck
Newton Siding, Man.

1955 Graduates



Back Row:

Bill Klassen—Studying at United College, Winnipeg.

Frank Funk—Working in Winnipeg.

John Froese—Working in Ontario.

Henry Funk—Studying at United College, Winnipeg.

Henry Loewen—Carpentry work in Winnipeg.

Middle Row:

Jake Neufeld—At home on the farm at

Horndean.

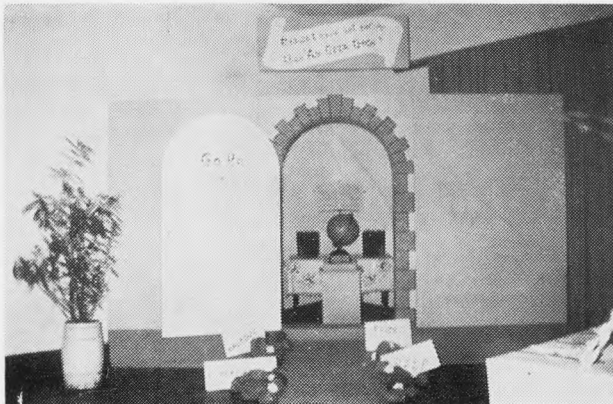
Susan Penner—At home on the farm at Holmfield.

Susan Enns—Working in Brandon Mental Institute.

Nellie DeJager—Working in Ponoka Mental Institute, Alberta.

Anne Klassen—At home in Port Rowan, Ont.

John Peters—Studying at United College, Winnipeg.



Project presenting challenge: "Behold, I have set before thee an open door."

Studying

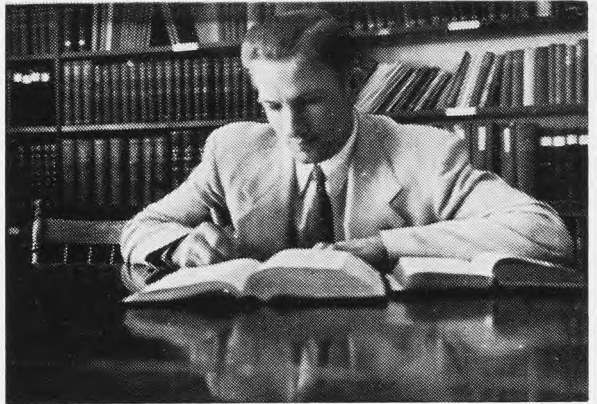
Ready to start classes.



A scene in the library.



Concentrating



NEWTON SIDING M.B. GEMEINDE

“Getreu ist er, der euch rufet, er wird's auch tun.” I Thess. 5:24.

Statistics of Student Body 1955-56

Arnaud, Man.	2	McCreary, Man.	1
Boissevain, Man.	2	Morden, Man.	2
Culross, Man.	1	Newton Siding, Man.	1
Elm Creek, Man.	3	Niverville, Man.	2
Fork River, Man.	1	Osborne, Man.	1
Glenbush, Sask.	1	Plum Coulee, Man.	1
Grunthal, Man.	1	Port Rowan, Ontario	8
Hepburn, Sask.	2	Purves, Man.	1
Holmfield, Man.	2	Ste. Anne, Man.	2
Homewood, Man.	3	St. Catharines, Ont.	1
Horndean, Man.	2	Vineland, Ont.	1
Isle des Chenes, Man.	1	Whitewater, Man.	1
Kleefeld, Man.	1	Winkler, Man.	14
Manitou, Man.	4	Winnipeg, Man.	3
Matsqui, B.C.	2	Winnipegosis, Man.	2

Country	58
City	11
Boys	37
Girls	32
Married Men	1
Total Number of Students	69
Students who left before end of term	3

NIVERVILLE M.B. GEMEINDE

"Wer aber durchschaut in das vollkommene Gesetz der Freiheit und darin beharrt und ist nicht ein vergesslicher Hoerer, sondern ein Taeter, der wird selig sein in seiner Tat." Jakobus 1:25.

PORT ROWAN, ONT., M.B. GEMEINDE

"Uebe dich selbst aber in der Gottseligkeit. Denn die leibliche Uebung ist wenig nuetz; aber die Gottseligkeit ist zu allen Dingen nuetz und hat die Verheissung dieses und des zukuenftigen Lebens." I Tim. 4:7-9.

A workman that needeth
not to be ashamed.



Photo courtesy Winkler Photo Studio

Boys' Dormitory



Life At The Boys' Dormitory

This past winter has proven to be a time of rich blessing to those of us who reside at the boys' dormitory. It has been our home for the past months, and has become a place of fellowship and companionship. Here we have made experiences which we will not easily forget.

The Bible School provides for us the theoretical part of our curriculum, while the dormitory provides a place for practical application. The thirty-two students who reside at the dormitory, come from Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. All have taken part in the activities of dormitory life and have found the training very valuable.

Our time here is divided into different periods: devotional, study, and recreational. The first of these has meant very much to everyone, as this is a time which is spent in fellowship, meditation on the Word of God, and in prayer to Him, who has saved us by His grace.

During the study period quietness reigns—thanks to the deans. But the silence lasts only until the first sound of the bell, which indicates the recess. Then one hears a general stir in the whole building as the students relax from the strenuous hours of study.

We also find time for recreation, during which period we can exercise our wearied bodies. The winter has been long and

severe, with plenty of snow. Though attempts were made to provide a rink, skating was almost impossible. The ping-pong table has therefore been a favorite place for many during leisure periods. Others have made good use of the crokinole board.

Everyone heeds the sound of the bell from the dining hall. It indicates that it is time for another delicious meal, which has been prepared by our cheerful cooks. Seldom are they disappointed by the accomplishments of the boys at the table!

The work done on Saturday takes on a different character from that of the rest of the week. Our rooms are cleaned and scrubbed and clothes are washed and ironed in preparation for the coming week. This work has proven educational for those with less experience along this line.

Wednesday is the highlight of the week. At this time, we, together with the high school boys, who live with us, meet for a time of prayer, testimony and singing. Truly great are the blessings derived from these hours, and we give thanks for the many answered prayers.

Now at the close of the year, we are grateful for the time which we have spent here. Our prayer is that the Lord may bless us and also bless others through us, as we go to our respective homes and churches.

Jake Penner.

LENA M.B. GEMEINDE

"Denn es ist ein koestlich Ding, dass das Herz fest werde, welches geschieht durch Gnade." Hebraeer 13:9.



Susie Janzen



Tienne Klassen—Head Cook



Annie Janzen

The Cooks



Preparing delicious meals.

A Servant Girl's Prayer

Lord of all pots and pans and things,
 Since I've not time to be
 A saint by doing lovely things,
 Or watching late with Thee;
 Or dreaming in the light of dawn,
 Or storming heaven's gates—
 Make me a saint by getting meals
 And washing up the plates.

Although I must have Martha's hands
 I have a Mary mind,
 And when I black the boots and shoes,
 Thy sandals, Lord, I find;

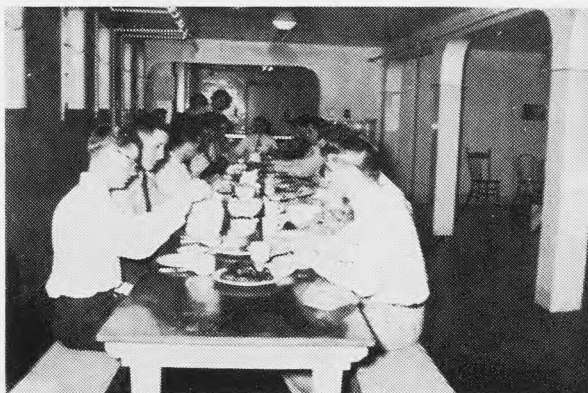
I think of how they trod the earth,
 What time I scrub the floor:
 Accept this meditation, Lord,
 I haven't time for more.

Warm all the kitchen with Thy love,
 And light it with Thy peace:
 Forgive me all my worrying
 And make my grumbling cease.
 Thou who didst love to give men food,
 In room and by the sea,
 Accept this service that I do—
 I do it Lord to Thee.



Teachers and deans at the
boys' dormitory.

Schmackhafter Borsch



Taking it easy.



Jack of all trades.



What's the special occasion?



Combating with 30-below.



Sitting at the job.



Really!



Look at the barber!



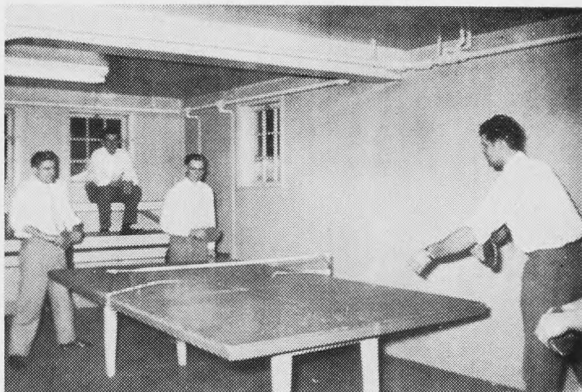
"I'll beat you to the end of the hall."



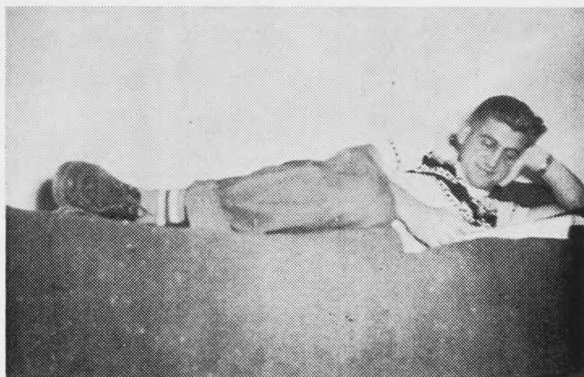
Ontario versus Manitoba



Enjoying a hockey game.



An exciting game.



Is the dean studying?

STEINBACH M.B. GEMEINDE

“Du aber bleibe in dem, was du gelernt hast und dir vertrauet ist, sintemal du weisst, von wem du gelernt hast.” II Tim. 3:14.

ELM CREEK M.B. GEMEINDE

“Suchet in der Schrift; denn ihr meint, ihr habet das ewige Leben darin; und sie ist's, die von mir zeuget.” Johannes 5:39.

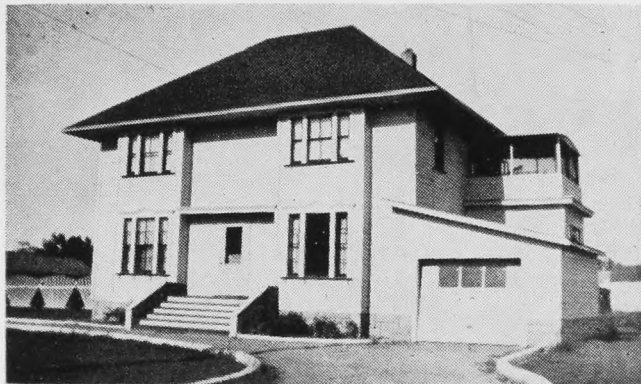
VINELAND, ONT., M.B. GEMEINDE

“Das Gesetz des Herrn ist vollkommen und erquicket die Seele; das Zeugnis des Herrn ist gewiss und macht die Verstaendigen weise. Die Befehle des Herrn sind richtig und erfreuen das Herz; die Gebote des Herrn sind lauter und erleuchten die Augen.” Psalm 19:8, 9.

Girls' Dormitory



Katie Thielmann



Dormitory Days

"Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."—I Cor. 10:31.

The above has become the prayer and desire of each one of us during this winter. As a group of fourteen sisters, from four provinces across Canada, we have come to this dormitory to make it our temporary home. Although some entered it with shyness and expectancy for the first time, there were others who came back to continue their studies.

Sometimes, as we entered the "dorm" at noon, we wondered whether we would get "Vreneke" or "Borsch." As we shared the blessings of the morning classes across the dinner table, our hunger was satiated by the delicious meals prepared by Katie.

We recall our leisure hours, in which we shared experiences in joyful relaxation. These times revived our spirits and gave us renewed enthusiasm to continue our studies. In the quiet of our rooms burdens have been shared with an understanding roommate and many victories have been won.

Our weekly prayer meetings have been a means of edification for all, and together we could praise God for answered prayers.

We extend a hearty thanks to our faithful deans, who occasionally gave us a gentle reminder, that lights were to be out at 11 p.m., and that the bell at 7:30 a.m. spelled "breakfast."

Here is a place where we daily have had opportunity to put into practical life, that which we have learned. Our characters have been shaped; we have become stronger Christians, and our lives have been enriched through the fellowship with God's children. Our sincere desire and earnest prayer is that we might better serve those with whom we come in contact and testify for Him, the Giver of all good gifts.

Away from home and loved ones, we have, nevertheless, found a real home. The encouraging smile of one, and the cheerful word of another, have helped us to bear our burdens gladly.

Though the months which we have spent here have seemed short, they will linger in our memories. Our voices carry a note of sadness, as we say "farewell," and our hearts breathe a prayer that God will continue to dwell here, in lives that are consecrated to Him.

Margaret Janzen.



Busy in the Kitchen.



Meet the dorm family of 14.



The dorm deans at the head of the table.



More snow!



Twins?



Home from school.



Come on!



The dean in conflict with mud.

ALEXANDER M.B. GEMEINDE

“Wir haben desto fester das prophetische Wort, und ihr tut wohl, dass ihr darauf achtet als auf ein Licht, das da scheint in einem dunkeln Ort, bis der Tag anbreche und der Morgenstern aufgehe in euren Herzen.”
II Petrus 1:19.



Relaxing at Mrs. Kroekers.

Private Homes



Is this a favorite corner?



You sure are a good cook!



A cosy corner.



Who feels like studying?



Devotions at Mrs. Elias.



Is it news from home?



Blazing the trail.



Dies muss gut schmecken!

KRONSGART M.B. GEMEINDE

"Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an ensample to them that believe, in manner of life, in love, in faith, in purity." 1 Tim. 4:12 R.V.

OSBORNE M.B. GEMEINDE

"Herr, ich habe lieb die Staette deines Hauses und den Ort, da deine Ehre wohnt." Ps. 26:8.

Christmas at Pniel



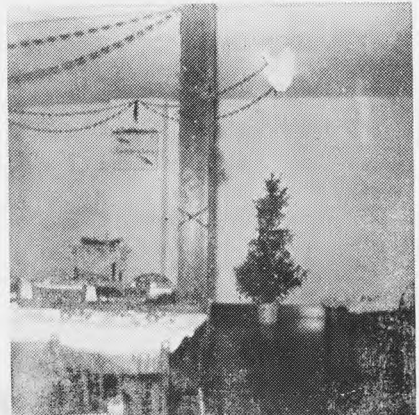
A discussion by the fourth class students.



Second class' contribution to the Christmas social.



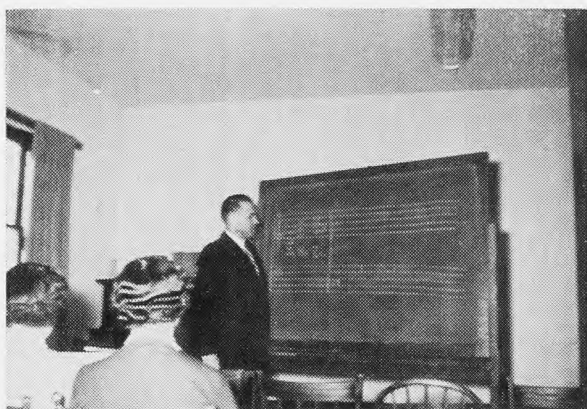
The teachers receive gifts from the students.



Ready for guests.



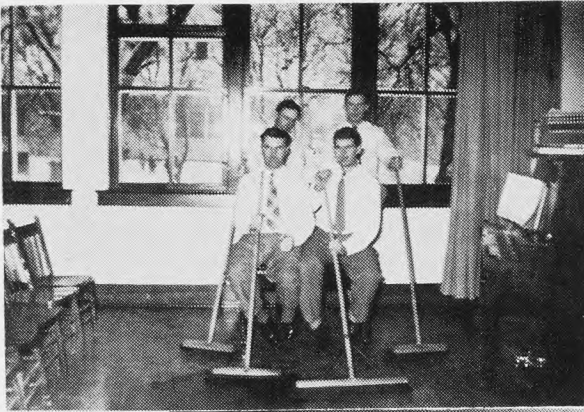
Preaching requires practice.



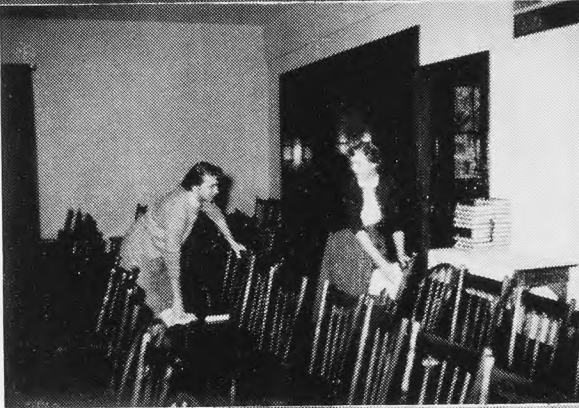
What are triads?



The Librarians



The classrooms must be swept.



An early morning job.

"I enjoy typing."



What a happy feeling.



When Cameras Are Busy

"I'll get you first."



Caught off guard.



Let's get busy.



Me and my shadow.

Year Book Committee



Seated—Margaret Funk, Grace Friesen, Adina Goertzen.
Standing—Peter Klassen, Henry Krickhan, Mr. J. Goossen, Jake Penner.

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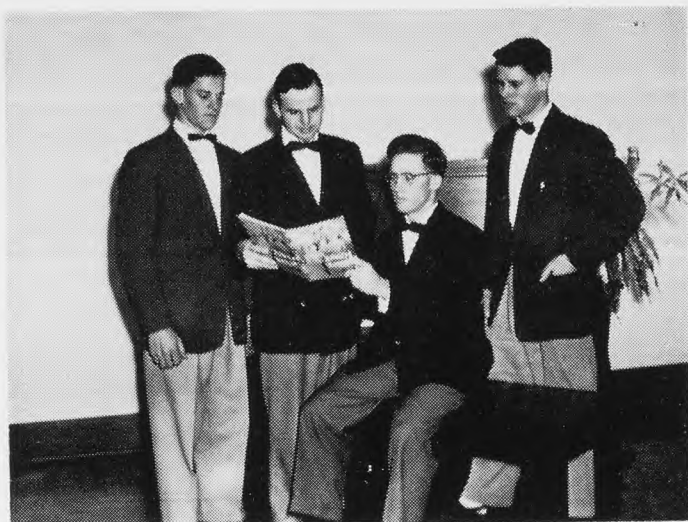
Out for advertisements.

Rightly dividing the Word of Truth.



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SINGING



Henry Hiebert, Abe Goertzen,
Henry Janzen, Gordon Hiebert



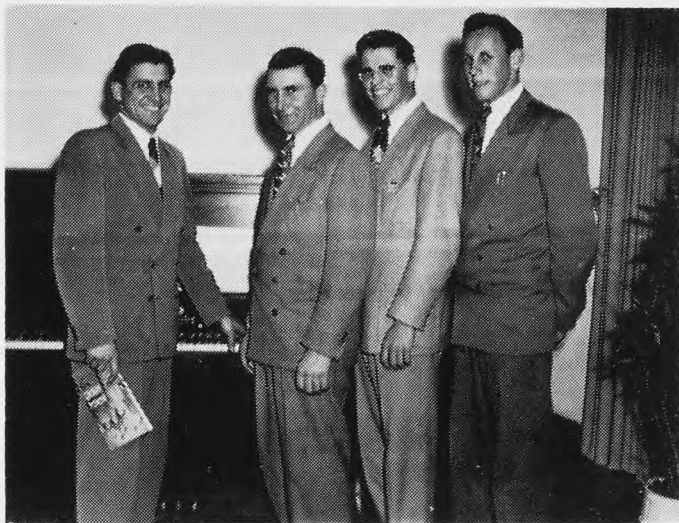
June Enns, Leona Enns,
Martha Enns



Della Rinas, Margaret Pauls,
Linda Neufeld

GROUPS

Jake Penner, Jake Penner, Pete
Reimer, Edward Teigrob



Esther Konrad, Margaret Jan-
zen, Margaret Funk

Betty Rempel, Dave Peters,
Frieda Koop, Laura Hiebert,
Dave Froese





Henry Borne, George Penner,
Abe Loewen, Dave Froese

Abe Giesbrecht, Allan Labun,
Bert Dyck, Dave Peters



Say, Ah!

THE TOUCH OF THY HAND

In the still air the music lies unheard;
In the rough marble, beauty hides unseen:
To wake the music and the beauty, needs
The master's touch, the sculptor's chisel
keen.

Great Master, touch us with Thy skillful hand;
Let not the music that is in us die!
Great Sculptor, hew and polish us; nor let,
Hidden and lost, Thy form within us lie!

Spare not the stroke! Do with us as Thou
wilt!

Let there be naught unfinished, broken,
marred;

Complete Thy purpose, that we may become
Thy perfect image, O our God and Lord!

—Horatius Bonar.

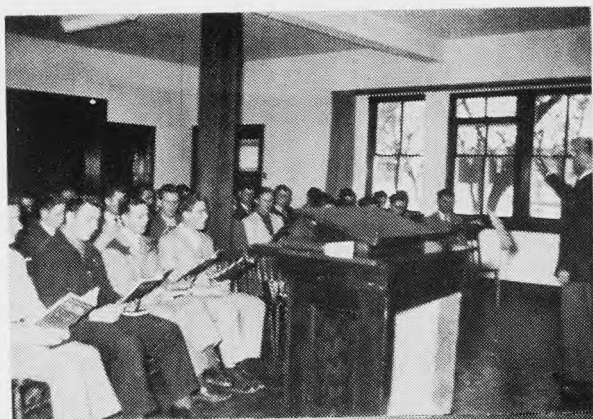
Miss Elizabeth Labun and her
music students. (June Enns
missing).



Mrs. Justina Wiebe and her
students of voice.

Mr. J. B. Boldt and his students
of voice.





Male choir practicing

and



Performing

The ladies' choir.



June at the organ.





Visiting the churches.

Our Service In Song

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."—Col. 3:16.

These three types of Christian songs have come to have greater significance for us as we have used them in the various churches. The psalms have their special place, for they are arrangements of Scripture portions which are dear to all. In the hymns, we express worship and praise to God, our Creator. Spiritual or gospel songs also have their significance in that they are one way of expressing our experiences with the Lord and inviting others to share it.

Our school is blessed with a large number of talented musicians both in the vocal and instrumental field. When we enter the classrooms during "out-of-school" hours, we are frequently greeted by the ambitious vocalizing or practicing of laborious scales and arpeggios by some of our music students. All are striving to improve in order to better fill the place of service God has for each one.

The trios and quartettes especially have two fields of service which have been of great blessing. These are the hospital work and the visits to the Morden Old Folks' Home. At the hospital a daily half-hour service is conducted between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. A number of songs are rendered; a Scripture passage is read and prayer is offered by one of the brethren. The visits to "The Tabor Home" are generally made on Wednesday night. There a service of an hour's duration is conducted by a group of students, who sing a number of songs and give testimonies. A speaker, who is usually one of the teachers or students, delivers a brief message.

Some of the songs of our school have been put on records. This year we have again made a number of recordings which we hope will prove to be of great blessings as they are distributed.

We, as a school, are thankful for the privilege of serving in song. It is our hope and prayer that this service might be of great blessing to all.

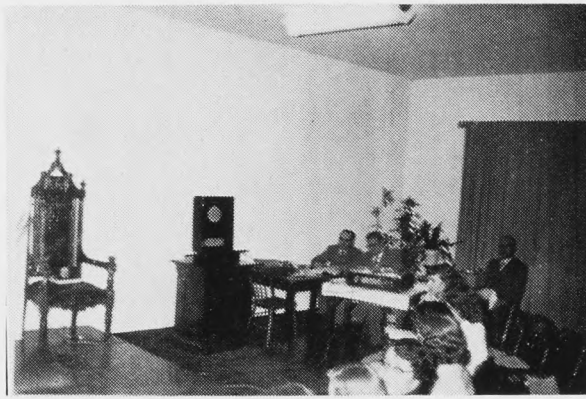
June Enns.



Serving in the Tabor Home.



Singing comforts to the sick.



Recording

A Visit To Union Gospel Mission

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High. To shew forth thy loving kindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night."—Ps. 92:1-2.

We have found that in Winkler Bible School, stress is laid on two points: firstly, the learning of the doctrines as set forth in God's Holy Word, and secondly, the application of Biblical truths in daily life.

As a quartette, the Lord gives us many opportunities to practice that which we have learned. One of these was a visit to the Union Gospel Mission in Winnipeg on December 10, 1955, with Rev. H. H. Redekop at the request of the Winnipeg Christian Businessmen's Association. At this mission, meetings are held every evening of the week. The congregation of the mission is almost exclusively made up of non-

Christians. The meetings are usually well attended. We cannot hesitate to testify to such a crowd of people, whose spiritual need is so vividly expressed even on their faces.

The evening was taken up with a challenging message delivered by Rev. H. H. Redekop, based on Matth. 27:22: "What shall I do with Jesus," testimonies, songs from the quartette, and the showing of a film entitled, "A Boy and His Bible." After the devotional part of the evening a delicious lunch was served.

As we discharge our duties, as servants of the Lord, He fills us with His bountiful love. He gives us overflowing joy in His service. He shows us how privileged we are above others. In addition to that, He makes us realize how much there is yet to be done in His vineyard.

Gordon Hiebert.

Mission Workers Gone

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Unruh—India
 Rev. and Mrs. H. Bartsch—Europe
 Rev. and Mrs. Henry D. Derksen—Africa
 Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Esau—Africa
 Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Baerg—Africa
 Miss Mary Schroeder—
 Miss Margaret Willems—India

Miss Helen Warkentin—India
 Miss Mildred Enns—India
 Miss Helen Harder—India
 Miss Annie E. Dyck—Colombia
 Rev. and Mrs. Ben Epp—Paraguay (returned)
 Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Lenzman—Africa
 Miss Margaret Siemens—Africa



Groups ready for distributing Christmas Cheer.

Visiting The Needy

"He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will he pay him again."—Proverbs 19:17.

Under the everyday word "poor" most of us understand it to mean "lacking riches." Not only can we be materially poor, but we can also be wanting in spirituality. Many homes are lacking the riches available in Christ Jesus. It is the aim of our school to visit these homes in and around Winkler each year, to provide cheer and proclaim the glad gospel message.

This year 19 students and two teachers participated in this work. We divided into five groups, so as to be able to cover our area more efficiently. Our first duty, upon arrival at the home, was to provide food for the inner man through song, Word and

prayer for the family. It was a great pleasure to leave Bibles in the homes where they were desired and appreciated. Then the material goods were distributed—food, clothing, and toys according to the need. How gladly the gifts were received!

We did, however, find homes where wealth was lacking but they possessed an abundance of riches in Christ Jesus. We rejoiced with them. Where Christ was a stranger, it was our joy to introduce Him to the family and invite them to true fellowship with Him.

The immediate result of this work is that the gospel has been brought into the home and the material need was partially filled. We cannot know the eternal result, but we have confidence of Isaiah 55:11 that His Word will not return unto Him void.

Elizabeth Unger.

Out From Pniel

Rev. and Mrs. John Froese—

Miss Olga Pries—Brazil

Miss Hertha Voth—Columbia

Rev. and Mrs. Ben Klassen—Africa

Dr. and Mrs. George Froese—India

Miss Sarah Peters—Africa

Miss Anne L. Ediger—India

Mr. W. M. Enns—M.C.C.

Mr. Alvin Voth—M.C.C.

Mr. D. D. Block—M.C.C.

Miss Helene Neufeld—M.C.C.

Miss Anne Funk—M.C.C.

Mr. George Peters—M.C.C.

Mr. Jake Funk—M.C.C.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer R. Gerbrandt—M.C.C.

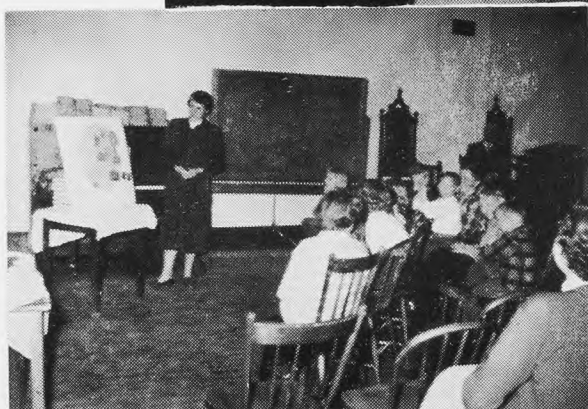
S.S. work at Schanzenfeld.



S.S. work at Neuenberg.



A class of intermediate girls in Winkler.



Teaching is an art.



Highlight of fourth class.



Prayer meeting in the boys' dorm.



The girls assemble for prayer and fellowship.

The deans of the school.



School Diary

1955

- Oct. 17—Thirty-seven students united with the teaching staff for an afternoon of fellowship. This marked the beginning of a new school year at "Pniel."
- Oct. 18—The students were introduced to their various courses of study.
- Oct. 19-20—Dr. C. E. Fast and Rev. Henry Baerg presented the S.S. Clinic to students and visiting friends. Enlightenment, towards successful teaching, was given through charts, visual aids and films.
- Oct. 23—Opening Exercises of the school in the local M.B. church. Rev. G. D. Huebert and Rev. D. K. Duerksen served with fitting messages based on John 7:37-39.
- Oct. 24—New students join us in our study of God's Word.
- Oct. 25—The school is filled with strange and various sounds. Explanation: Voice Testing.
- Oct. 26—Mr. D. Fraser McCrae of the Moody Bible Institute visited us and showed the film "The Mystery of the Three Clocks."
- Oct. 28—Rev. A. J. Schulz, former missionary to Africa, gave us an insight of missions. He illustrated his talk with garments and various objects collected during his ministry.
- Oct. 30—A challenging message, based on John 7:37-38, was brought to us by Rev. J. B. Toews, Hillsboro, Kansas.
- Nov. 2-3—"Order is Heaven's first law." Deans are elected in the school, and in the girls' and boys' dormitories.
- Nov. 7—A visitor for the chapel service, Mr. P. Unger, Steinbach, Man.
- Nov. 8—Deans caught shopping. "Is there a social in the offing?"
- Nov. 9—Village Sunday School work is begun. Girls gathered for their first prayer meeting.
- Nov. 10—Newcomers social. A suggested improvement for the school: "Less homework!"
- Nov. 11—Mr. George Powers of the Sudan Interior Mission gave us a picture of the work in Africa.
- Nov. 15—Second class practices conducting 2/2 time therefore, third class studies S.S. in Action to music.
- Nov. 17—"Warum lief Jona von dem Herrn weg," was the theme for the first Thursday night program.
- Nov. 18—Second class discussed causes for juvenile delinquency with Mr. A. E. Janzen, former police officer. He now is a field director for the C.S.S.M. Camp.
- Fourth class finds themselves in sermonizing "Fahrwasser."
- Nov. 21—Abe Hildebrand leaves school due to his father's illness. A falling window almost sends fourth class through the floor! (or ceiling?)
- Nov. 23-24—Mr. Herb Hoepfner brought messages and showed slides of the work done in the West Indies.
- Nov. 29—Preparations for Christmas are seriously considered in all classes.
- Nov. 30—A break in the general routine of school; Rev. Peter Peters from the International Christian Leper Mission presented this field to us.
- Numbers drawn for the Christmas box. Number "One." "Who could it be?"—
- Dec. 7—Question asked during the presentation of a S.S. lesson in third class: "Was ist Fasten?" Reply: "A family name."
- Dec. 10-11—Mr. Redekop and a quartet serve at the Union Gospel Mission, Winnipeg and South End M.B. Church.
- Dec. 12-16—Instructors test our knowledge. Collections are made for the poor visitations.
- Dec. 16—Unwelcome carollers interrupt fourth class preparations for the social. "Sure smelled like doughnuts!"
- Dec. 17—Everyone heeded the invitation given by the fourth classers and promptly arrived for the social at 2:30 p.m. Theme: "The Prince of Peace." Quite a bit of "camera lightning."
- Dec. 18—Christmas program rendered in the local M.B. Church. After many good wishes, the students dispersed to their homes.
- Dec. 19-20—"Duties are ours; results are God's." Christmas cheer was brought to many homes.
- Jan. 2—"Ein froehliches Wiedersehn."

Jan. 6—"God does not draft for service, He asks for volunteers." School was visited by Mr. Harvey Toews, M.C.C. representative for Summer Voluntary Service.

Jan. 8—Visit to Kronsgrart.

Jan. 10—Mr. A. M. Friesen of the Winkler Mission spoke to us in Morning Chapel. The first, third class "Probe Lektion." Excitement in fourth class caused by the anticipation of a turkey supper at one of the teacher's home.

Jan. 12—First "Probe Predigt" of the fourth class.

Jan. 15—The whole student body rendered a program in the local Rudnerweider church.

Jan. 18—The choir makes records, to help further the Gospel by means of song.

Jan. 19—First class geography session, "Where to was Napoleon banished?" Student's reply: "Siberia."

Jan. 23—Students of the fourth class realize that knowledge advances by steps, not by leaps. Final Christian Evidence exam.

Jan. 26—"A change is as good as a rest." The students have their pictures taken at the photographer. Even one of the teachers was caught by the camera.

Jan. 27—In honour of Mr. B. B. Boldt's birthday, the students sang his favorite song: "Hallelujah schoener Morgen" in morning chapel. Third class spent an enjoyable

evening at the home of one of the teachers. Jan. 30—Tough day in second class. Final Child Study exam, also an exam in "Higher Happiness." Students wonder whether they have been given the wrong set of questions. Mr. J. Boldt's students of voice give a recital. May they ever use their talent "to sing the wondrous story."

Feb. 1—Miss Linda Banman, missionary on furlough, told us of the children's work which is done in Brazil.

Feb. 5—A group of students and teachers visited the M.B. churches of Manitou and Morden.

Feb. 12—A group motored to Elm Creek, by bus, to serve during the forenoon.

Feb. 13—Rev. W. F. Unruh, deputation secretary for the Union Gospel Mission, challenged us with a message based on Phil. 1:20.

Feb. 15—Randolph Bernard takes up permanent residence at the Goossen home.

March 14—In connection with the weekly prayer meeting the girls had a social gathering including refreshments.

April 13—Final social, given in honour of the fourth class.

April 15—Graduation Exercises terminates another successful year at the Winkler Bible School.

Margaret Funk.
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You cannot change the past, but you can spoil a perfectly beautiful present by worrying about the future.

Think twice before you speak and then say it to yourself.

Don't think the Bible is dry inside because it is dusty on the outside.

Your elevation may result in your annihilation.

"The man who wants to lead the orchestra must turn his back upon the crowd."

The best possession anyone can have in this world is the Kingdom of God and His righteousness.

A friend is like ivy which clings the more tenaciously to the tree in its decay!

The way we are facing has everything to do with our destination.

There is no substitute for intelligence, but silence goes a long way.



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The Future

I know not what the future holds,
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But I know One who knoweth well,
And has it in His power.
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For all eternity.
He fashioned all its laws in love,
By grace He shares with me.

Now He who all the future holds
Knows what will be today,
So I can place my hand in His
And walk with Him, His way.

The things confronting all the world
Are dark as blackest night;
Yet in the Christ who is the way
There is a shining light.

I thank my God that by His grace
There is no need to fear,
For, however dark the way,
My Lord is always near.
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Poured out on Calvary,
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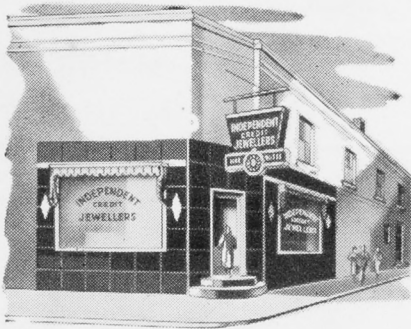
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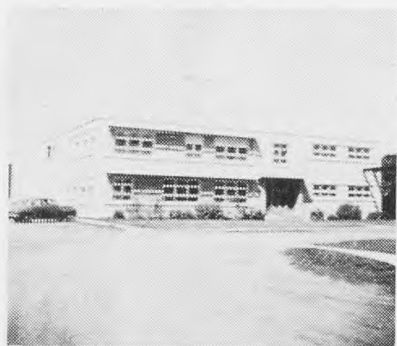
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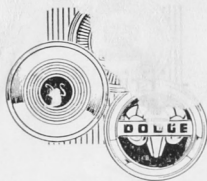
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